RO-RUSSIAN-**SLAIN** IN HOME

Shot by an Officer and Son Cellars Flooded and Streets Who Ran to His Aid Wounded.

SSASSIN WAS CAUGHT. CITY

Poland and More Killing by Troops in Clashes.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Feb. 6 .-- A disi from Helsingfors, Finland, says: killing Johnson instantly.

in, who gave the name

was a Pinn, but was very by reason of his pro-Russian

the strikers. Twenty of the

hers injured. ussian Poland, Feb. 6.—A few ere enabled to partially resome of the employees. The I out and attempts are being made kmen from returning to

n). - Lieut.-Gen. Gripenrmer commander of the Sec-churian Army, left here to-day

St. Poterspurg. r east flank and centre, evidenting a Russian

op the Russian right wing north-

ing the alleged filness or Gen. Kuropatkin's orders in beyond Sandepas and needless-ced thousands of men. led Kuropatkin to demand Gripen

AKLAND ENTRIES.

milit Car. 1'00. s.—I'm entrie RACE—Three and a half fures; two-year-olds. 108 agwell (ch. c. by Green ——Bagle; owner S. S. S. Filley Lock—Kathryn; er, M. J. Daly), and M. 100 — M. (formerly Laura M. 100 — Cathren — 03 clear; track heavy.

FALL BROKE HER SKULL. point from the curb to the at the corner of One Hundred Eleventh street and Madison ave-to-day. Mrs. Jennie Izea, of No. 1,684 ison avenue, gibosed on the ice, fell iractured her skull. She was taken he Harlem Hospilal, where but lit-cope of her recovery is held out.

Are You Remorseful

because the advent of another week finds you out of employ-ment, or dissatisfied with the poyou now hold? If you don't wait too long you will surely find the desired relief through the Help Want bulletin yesterday's Sunday World Want Directory. It contained almost 2,000 position offersmore than any other newspaper. Get one at once.

SLUSH, ICE, FOG AND RAIN MAKE **THECITY SUFFER**

Turned Into Lakes by Rain and Snow.

HALL DAMAGED.

Pour Into Various Rooms of the Building.

the sleet, the ice and the rain confrom Kaliss say that the strike hit the rich and the poor, the high time there in serious. There are shows conflicts between the miliseither man nor beast; neither folks and the strikers. Twenty of the

and and paint, the storm hit it and the city records are mostly anoat. If the improvers of the business had used a hope solder histead or so much paint, things would be better to-day. The Governor's room tooks as though the bire bepartment had been at work in it. The Keeper counted forty-eight acreams of water coming down through the centing to-day, about the same conditions prevailed in the Mayor's reception room, in this offices of Borough President Ahearn and President Fornes, of the heard of Aldermen. Thousands of dollars damage has been done to the new decorative work.

The Assistant District-Attorney Has Her Held, but If No

them at the same rates as at The World's main office:

1. 2. blocklyner, 705 Westchester av. E. Schlinger, 16 Moris av. G. H. Kluttow, 1084 Freeman st. G. MARKIANSON, 166th at, and Union av. M. MARIANSON, 166th at, and Brook av. J. SLLVERMAN, 147th at, and Brook av. BRONX STEAMSHIP CO., 143d st. and Willia av. BRONX STEAMSHIP CO., 143d st. and Willia av. C. WOLANECK, 3144 3d av. C. WOLANECK, 3144 3d av. C. WOLANECK, 3145 3d av. C. WOLANECK, 3145 3d av. NORTH SIDE NEWS, 149th st. and Brreen av. W. MAYERHOFFER, 8729 3d av. M. H. HISHOFF, 134th st. & St. Ann's av. G. E. JORGENSON, 756 Meirose av. LUDWIG WATERMULLER, 1001 Crotona av. JULES BERTEMY, 1985 Reston road.

oting Goes On in Russian Leaking Roof Allows Water to

With the slush from one ince to hair a fook deep on the city streets, a treacherous coating of ice undernesta it to suddenly hurl the unwary off ms roofs leaking and street traffic par-tially tief up. New York is going through the dirtiest day in its history. Cellars are floaded all over town. Power plants have been put out of snow, all that is really needed to complete the misery of the town is a big fire. The oldest weather sharp in the Government service doesn't recall a more uncomfortable day. The snow, been wonderfully impartial in the dis

Cellars in Bad Shaps.

There is hardly an office building in Sub-surface boating is not a popular amusement to-day, but it is decidedly popular necessity. The City ma. just as it was rearing its ancient near proudry up again, in its new coat of

Warrant Arrives She Will Be great traction interests for supremacy. Freed To-Morrow.

Mrs. Brodle L. Duke. wife of the bought in large blocks by such houses arother of James Duke. the Durham as Clark, Dodge & Co., Fahnestock & bacco king, was arraigned to-day before Magistrate Pool in the Tombs Police Court on the strength of the tele- and Dominick & Dominick. When the straphic advices from Nacogdoches trading was liveliest Metropolitan was County (Tex.) officials, charging her with flicked out of the market in blocks of

tona av.

JULES BERTEMY, 1995 Boston road.

AUSTIN CARR, 2541 3d av.

S. M. ROBINSON, 12 Brown place.

G. MARKEY, 614 E. 138th st.

MRS. CHARLES P. KLING. WED TO-DAY DAUGHTER OF



METCALFE CASE TAKEN TO COURT

market. Some of the strongest houses

in the street distributed orders among

August Belmont and the Metropoli-

lation. Wall street, however, required

an explanation of the sudden advance

in Interborough shares from 210 to 212%

versatile in supplying explanations.

A sympathetic activity on the part of

Metropolitan, Manhattan and Brooklyn

Rapid Transit shares in the Stock Ex-

report that a strong combination of cap-ital had undertaken to unite all plots

local traction interests. Metropolitan

ities shares advanced from 4 to 6 points

each in the Stock Exchange on uncom-

Opinions in the street were divided

s to whether the Interborough or the

Metropolitan interest dominated this

movement. On the one hand the belief was expressed that August Belmont

and his associates were buying contro

of Metropolitan for the Interborough, and on the other hand the statement

was made with a fine show of confidence

tive movement. Traction stocks were

Co., Pearl & Co., J. J. Manning, Post &

from Vessels Imprisoned

Off Maryland Shore,

CAMBRIDGE, Md., Feb. 8 .- Word has

drowned in Hooper's Straits last Friday

Rallway shares and Metropolitan

monly heavy transactions.

For the second time within a few days the curb monopolized the special interest in stock operations. A sen-Members of Theatrical Syndicate Appear in John Doe Proceedings Brought by Dramatic Critic of Life.

> Marc Klaw, Daniel Frohman. Iayman, Charles N. Burnham and Ostheir counsel, appeared before Magisrate Pool in the Tombs Court to-day in response to summonses served on them Saturday in the John Doe proceedings brought by James S. Metcalfe, dramatic critic of Lafe.

Deputy Assistant District-Attorney Krotel called the Court's attantion to the fact that as yet no complaint has been drafted,

"It is our purpose, however," added Mr. Rrotel, "to present a charge of conspiracy on the complaint of Mr. Met. concerted effort to prevent him from exercising his lawful calling of dramatic critic by forbidding him admis-sion to the theatres controlled by the syndicate of which the gentlemen present are the officers. Altogether, I un-Mr. Metcalfe . has been barred from forty-seven theatres.

"If, after you have heard all the evidence in the case, we are ready to present our complaint we will ask for control of the entire Interborough outfit, which includes both the Subway and the Elevated railroads. Conservative operators in the Exchange declared that it was a struggle between these two great traction interests for supremacy.

There was very little in the character ROOSEVELT TO of the trading, however, to identify the SQUELCH PLANS parties supposed to be behind this ac-FOR MONTE CARLO

(Continued from First Page.

Flagg, Housman & Co., C. B. McDonald Monte Carlo or for a railroad and of entertainment. President places Roosevelt does not need votes in Sullivan's district now, and could not get

of the late C. T. Beelwith president of the late

Headaches and Neuralgia From Colds. drowned in Hooper's Straits last Friday while attempting to reach shore from for the full name and look for signature of the full name and look for signature of E. W. Grove. 250.

SENATOR CLARK UP TO RAILROADS IS WED AGAIN

Heiress Becomes the Bride of Charles P. Kling, New York Lawyer.

DIVORCED YEAR AGO.

Was the Wife of Dr. Everett N Culver, from Whom She Obtained Freedom.

Mrs. Mary Clark Culver, daughter of lenator Clark, of Montana, was married to-day to Charles Potter Kling, a Everett M. Culver, about a year ago after bitter litigation, and reports of her intention to enter the state of matrimony again have been rife ever since. The ceremony uniting Mr. Kling and Mrs. Culver was performed by the Rev. Dr. J. Ross Stevenson, pastor of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church. Beyoud the bare announcement of the marriage no information has been given out by the family of the bride.

The marriage took place at the rest dence of Senator Clark in this city. The marital troubles of Mrs. Culver, got public attention when Mrs. Elizabeth R. Vlasto brought suit against her husband, Solon J. Vlasto, a wealthy and prominent Greek, for divorce and also instituted proceedings against Mrs. Culver for \$500,000 damages, Mrs. Vlasto alleged that Mrs. Gulver had allenated the affections of her husband. Senator Clark, in behalf of his daughter, at that time said:

"The suit of Mrs. Vlasto against daughter is infamous. Mr. Vlasto was introduced to my daughter by Dr. Culver himself. Mrs. Cuiver looked upon him as a cavalier."

About that time Mrs. Culver divorce proceedings against her hua-band, alleging infidelity. She charged that Dr. Culver and a woman not bis wife lived as "Mr. and Mrs. Van Schark" in Brooks street, Rye, N. Y. from the middle of May until Sept. 1, 1903. Justice Maddox, of the Supreme Court, sitting at White Plains, received that report of the referee in the case and granted the divorce to Mrs. Culver n December of that year.

brought by Mrs. Vlasto were mysteriously discontinued. It was stated that ner husband has paid up the accrued back alimony of \$25 a week and had signed an agreementation support his wealthy father, it was announced at the time, figured in bringing about the discontinuance of the action

Mrs. Kling is a wealthy woman in King's favorite child, and he settled her an income of \$200,000 a year for her personal expenses. She has a daughter amed Joy, eight years old, whose cusher divorce from Dr. Culver. The Culvers had been married twelve years

IN PEACE PACT

Visit of British Ambassador to this pair for yourself and this pair for White House Had No Bearing or Settlement Between Russia and Japan.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.-Because Sir Mortimer Durand, the British Ambassador, in response to an invitation from the President, accompanied Mr. Spring Rice, the First Secretary of the British Embassy at St. Petersburg, to the White House last night for an infermal chat, the diplomatic corps was agog to-day over the supposed signifi-

cance of the conference. An early caller at the State Department to-day was Mr. Takahira, the Japanese Minister, who spent some time with Secretary Hay. The hesitancy with which the Minister replied to the question as to whether peace proposals were in the air contributed to the suspicions already afloat that this Government was contemplating steps toward

Later in the day came Count Cassini, the Russian Ambassador. The Ambassador received the most positive and categorical assurances that this Government was not exchanging any ideas with any government regarding the ending of the war, and that the conference at the White House was without political sig-

political purpose or result.

It related to British Legation affairs. READY TO TAKE

MACHEN TO JAIL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 .- The bondsmen for August W. Machen, George E. Lorenz, Diller B. Groff and Samuel A. Groff have been directed to surrender the individuals named into custody towas to purchase land 'across the street.

"The assumption that we were going to foster gambling on a Government reservation is preposterous." morrow morning. The plan is that the four men convicted of conspiracy to defraud the United States in connection with the Post-Office Department irregularities shall start for the West Virginia penitentiary at Moundsville to-

morrow afternoop

BRIDGE JAM PUT NO STUDENTS AT

Representatives of All the Important Lines Asked by State Commissioners to Give Ideas About Terminal Facilities.

THIS IS REGARDED AS THE HARDEST PROBLEM OF ALL.

Public Hearing Is to Be Given on Thursday, Which Pennsylvania and Other Railroad Officials Are Expected to Attend.

The State Ratiroad Commission fic into New York to attend a bearing before the Commission on Thursday in Building and give ideas as to the traffic over the Brooklyn Bridge and the terninal problems of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company. The Pennsylvania, Lackawanna, Erie, Jersey Central, New York Central and Long Island have seen invited to send representatives. has been holding in Brooklyn have shown that the general life; is that the biggest problem to be considered in con-

nection with Brooklyn rapid transit is in the present switching facilities at the Brooklyn Bridge passengers cannot be carried properly, and the hearing is called to get ideas es to this problem. The Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company made a proposition to the Rapid Transit Commission for a connection between the Brooklyn Bridge and the new Willamsburg Bridge and also offered a plan for a loop at the Brooklyn Bridge. It is claimed that the Brooklyn Bridge would be able to double its traffic if it had proper terminal facilities at the Manhattan end. The Commission has

Manimatian end. The Commission has before it the idea of trying to solve that part of the problem.

This will be the final hearing on the B. R. T. matter, and sometime during the month the Commission will hand down a report with its recommendations. The hearing will be public and any one may go who desires.

2,500 MEN GET **SULLIVAN SHOES**

Long Line Waited in Front of "Big Tim's" Club-House While the Distribution Was Being Made To-Day.

long line of poor men with others oming and going formed on the slushcovered sidewalk outside of the Timothy D. Sullivan Club-House on the Bowery to-day, each waiting to receive a pair of shoes, a present from the Congress-Alderman Timothy P. Sullivan, Sen-

ator John C. Fitzgerald, Johnny White and "Larry" Mulligan, with a host o other Sullivan lieutenants, conducted the distribution. "What size do you want?" was the

question as each applicant reached the distribution point, "Can't you give me a pair of women shoes. I want th'n for my wife," said one poor fellow, who himself was

almost footbare. "Here," said the Congressman, "take your wife." taking two one dollar bills from his pocket and thrusting them into

from his pocket and thrusting them into the outstretched hand of the man. "Thank ye, sir. It's a pair of twins that would be acceptable to many a poor family this cold winter."

"What's my size?" repeated a big fellow, who might have been a long-shoreman. "Sure, I don't know me size, It's many a long day since I bought a pair of shoes first hand." He was fitted out with comfortable footwear. In all 2,500 pairs of shoes were distributed.

WIFE SEES LIVE WIRE KILL HIM

John Timmins Shocked to Death in Front of His Home by Touching a Live Trolley Conductor with Snow Shovel.

John Timmins, a boss carpenter, was shovelling snow in front of his little cottage, at No. 833 Henderson street, Jersey City, to-day, when he noticed a live wire dangling from a trolley-pole in ront of his home.

Sir Mortimer Durand called after Count Cassini and saw Secretary Hay for the first time in several days.

It can be stated very positively that, however wide the range of the conversation last night, and it naturally did include the situation in Russia, the object of the visit was entirely without political purpose or result.

With the handle of his snow-shovel the undervoid to wind the loose wire around a pole, but received a terrific shock. In endeavoring to escape the contact, he became entangled in the wire. It scorched ridges through his clothing and burned him badly. When Charles Corydon, a neighbor hurried to his rescue, Timmins was dead. He leaves a widow and one child, who witnessed the tragedy from a window of the cottage. With the handle of his snow-shovel

> Been Hit? Nerves Gone?

> > Quit Coffee

INAUGURATION

Chancellor MacCracken, of New York University, Opposes Sending College Men to Parade in Washington March 4.

Chanceller MacCracken, of New York University, in a speech to the students o-day came out in flat-footed opposition to the plan of the committee in charge of the inaugural parade next month to

have 5,000 college men in line.

After describing the request for a delegation which has been sent to him and to other college presidents, the Chancellor said in part:

"The argument presented to influence us is that we will thus evidence the truly patriotle and national spirit which animates the college. I have declined to take up this matter because I think this inaugural committee is doing a foolish thing. Why He Objects.

"My first objection is that the whole plan would convey to students a weak and false notion regarding the best way of evidencing patriotism. It asks nothing from the brains of the students. It asks for their less and feet. The Bible says that the Lord taketh no pleasure in a man's legs. This is where the inaugural committee differs from the Lord, for the thing they want from our students seems to be their legs, in order that they may march. This call to prove our patriotism by marching is like a demand that we prove our re-Another objection is that the plan is thoughtless breaking into the term of college work with a demand for three or four days' recess.' After decrying the expense of taking

college men to Washington for the par ade, the Chancellor went on:

Too Much Manching. "There is altogether too much of a trend in the United States towar narching any orilling and armies and

marching and crilling and armies and navies. Many a battle-ship costs more than the total properties of New York University. The army and navy are costing us outside of pensions over sife, 000,000 a year. It is vastly more than we ought to spend, but I am not now objecting to the cost of the army and navy as I am to this attempt to make holiday soldiers out of college students. "If President Roosevelt were asked his opinion of the plan I believe he would say let every man stick to his trade, let college boys stick to their work, let brass bands and soldiers, policemen and saliors and any others who are trashed and paid to spend their lives marching—let them march forward."

COURT MAY FORCE ALDERMEN TO ACT.

Application for Writ of Mandamus on Behalf of Bronx Lighting Company, Which Seeks Franchise.

The war between Tammany Aldermen Company, whose application for a fran-chise for upper Manhattan and the Bronx has been held up for six weeks by the Aldermen, was to-day taken into the Supreme Court.
Rufus O. Catlin applied in behalf of

Bischoff.

The company applied for the franchise Dec. 12. It was referred to the Committee on Water, Gas and Electricity. On June 17 the President of the Board ruled that the application must go to the Board of Estimate and Apportionment for approval. An appeal was taken from this ruling, and it was overruled.

The resolution was then laid on the table, and thus it rests.

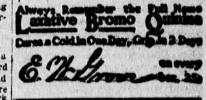
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WREN .- On Sunday, Feb. 5, 1905, MARY WREN, aged 68 years, native of Co Relatives and friends

Relatives and friends are respectively invited to attend funeral from her late residence, 402 3d av., on Tuesday, 7th inst. at 9.39 A.M.; thence to St. Stephen's Church. East 28th st., where a solemn requiem mass will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in Calvary HELP WANTED-MALE.

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